

Orientation gets nod of approval from Frosh

By JEFF DAVIES

Orientation Week comes to a close this week, and so far, says Orientation Committee Chairman Steve Mulholland, "it's been pretty successful." Steve has had considerable contact with Frosh at the various functions and has found

the reaction to be generally favourable.

Final recommendations on what changes will be made in the program will be put forth at a meeting later this month.

A total of 800 frosh packets, each one containing a pass, were sold at five dollars each with the revenue being used to offset the costs of entertainment. Entertainers this year have included Edward Bear, Moon Minglewood and the Universal Power, Zylam, Killer Egg, Joey Sorel, and the Sound Machine.

Sports Day, Mulholland felt, was good; "lots of people showed up and had fun." There were numerous games and relays as well as talks by various coaches. This, said Mulholland, showed the frosh how they could participate in varsity sports.

The freshmen were taken

on tours of the engineering, science, and psychology departments. Mulholland found the faculty members to be very enthusiastic and cooper-

ative in this undertaking but felt that it would have been preferable to have the new students take the tours during one of their first labs rather than during Orientation Week.

He said that the lecture on Venereal Disease on Friday was informative but he was disappointed in the number who showed up — "everybody thinks they know everything about it but they don't." The speaker was Dr. Wiley, the Assistant Deputy Minister of Health for New Brunswick.

Approximately 360 students were involved in the scavenger hunt this year. It was the first time that two teams have tied for the lead in the contest.

As usual, one of the objects of the hunt was to be a braless student nurse from Victoria Public Hospital. Five nurses were brought in and all but

one satisfied the requirements. Ted Hannah, Vice Chairman of Orientation, checked all the girls carefully.

Approximately 100 people turned out for the drug symposium. They saw two films, one of which Mulholland described as a "scare tactic" movie, and heard Brian Malone, barrister and prosecutor, explaining the federal government's new drug policies. Representatives were also present from the provincial Department of Health and from In-sight, Fredericton's drug crisis centre. Mulholland said there was some discussion among the frosh both pro and con the symposium. He felt that some of them did not understand the new drug law.

Although there were rumors that the freshman queen contest would be phased out, it's still with us this year. On Sunday approximately 500 people were on hand at the old student centre for a Meet the Queens Social.

As far as the Freshman Queen contest is concerned, Mulholland said he has had no complaints addressed to him personally about this event. The queen will be crowned to night.

Organizing orientation activities is a job which has kept Mulholland busy at least part time for 13 weeks, with a salary of \$750. "It was good experience," he says, "but I wouldn't want to do it again."



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Freshmen at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink enjoying one of the many Orientation events.



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